

City of Burlington



"At Your Service"
A Report to the People
1989



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"At Your Service" A Report to the People, 1989 was prepared and budgeted through the Office of Public Information, Aaron P. Noble, Jr., Public Information Officer.

City of Burlington
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Photos by Aaron P. Noble, Jr.

Dear Burlington Residents:

My four years on the city council, two of which I have served as your mayor, have been enjoyable and memorable ones. I can attribute this to three major factors. First, I believe our city has the most dedicated employees anywhere, and I truly believe they are individuals committed to providing you with the highest level of service possible.

Second, my fellow council members and I have worked to do what is best for all of Burlington, to make our city one which meets the needs of its residents. To us this is very important. What affects one citizen affects us all, our county, our state, our nation, and our world, because we are all citizens of the world community.

Third, this council is committed to assuring that our city not only meets the problems and addresses the issues which confront it today, but that we take the necessary steps to meet the challenges and opportunities of the future.

Sometimes we as elected officials make mistakes along the way. We do not claim to be perfect. If we lived in a utopia we would not need government; however, since we do not, it is our responsibility to be aware of the circumstances surrounding each issue and realize the impact our decision will have on our community as a whole. This is, and always will be, our goal.

We invite you to take an active role in city government and to share your views and concerns with us. By working together, we can make Burlington a better place for us all.

James A. Gerow
Mayor



1989 Burlington City Council—Jimmy Gerow, Mayor; Caroline Ansbacher, Mayor Pro Tem; David Maynard, Councilman; Robert Folandier, Councilman; Dr. Samuel Powell, Councilman



William R. "Buddy" Baker

These are exciting times in the city of Burlington. Our city is on the move. Everywhere you look new development can be seen. Investors are bullish on Burlington, and our economic outlook appears bright.

The same can be said of Burlington City Government. Because of your foresight, and that of our elected officials, our city has taken steps to insure Burlington's future is just as bright and exciting. Three major events have played a significant role in this continuing optimism.

First, in 1986 the city council approved a major restructuring of city government in which some divisions were consolidated and others re-assigned to different departments. This has resulted in greater operational efficiency and better communications among departments.

Second, in the same year you approved a \$10 million bond referendum for the city to complete the

Lake Mackintosh Project. The completion of the lake and the expansion of the Mackintosh Water Plant from 9 million gallons a day treatment capacity to 18 million gallons a day will add another 7.2 billion gallons of water to Burlington's water supply. This will assure the city an ample water supply for residential and industrial use for many years to come.

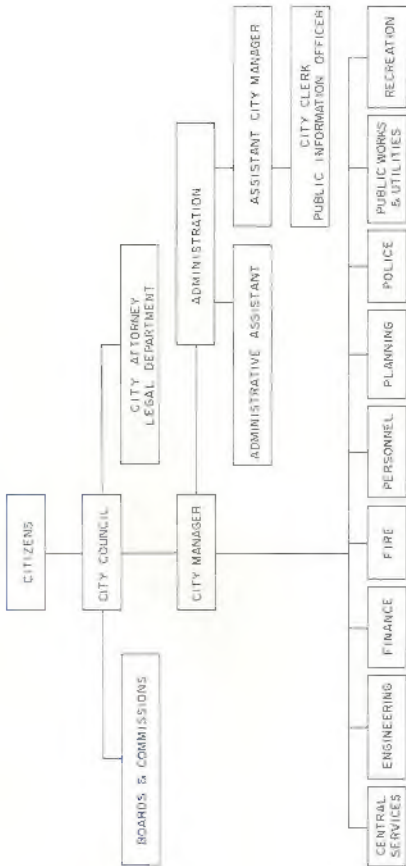
Third, your passing of the \$7.5 million bond referendum in November, 1988, will provide a new public works complex, a recreation center for West Burlington, a new fire station in South Burlington, and the upgrading of both our waste water treatment plants. This will enable our Public Works Department to provide a higher level of service, make our recreational facilities more accessible to all residents, and provide greater fire protection for all areas of the city. Additionally, equipping our waste water treatment plants to remove phosphorus from treated waste water not only will bring Burlington in compliance with applicable state and federal regulations, but will help protect our environment.

Now you can see why I am so optimistic about Burlington, and I hope you are too! We have so many things to be proud of in this city. Thanks to all who have served on our city council, both past and present, our dedicated employees, and to you, our citizens, for having the vision to prepare our city to meet tomorrow's needs today.

It is indeed our pleasure to be "At Your Service."

William R. Baker
City Manager

Organization Chart, City of Burlington





City Manager Rudy Baker, Assistant City Manager Larry Connor, and Administrative Assistant Judy Heston discuss an issue to be brought before the city council.

William R. Baker, City Manager

istration of the city and acts for the manager in his absence. The improvement of interdepartmental cooperation and efficiency, as well as the evaluation of the effectiveness of the Community Development process in shaping and enhancing the city's growth potential, are additional functions of this position.

Informing residents and the media of municipal affairs and services is just one of the duties performed by the public information officer. This individual also develops brochures and other printed material for city and departmental use, publishes a bi-monthly newsletter for employees, and assists citizens and visitors in need of information and assistance. In an effort to reach and inform more residents of municipal affairs, a weekly public affairs program, "At Your Service," is produced by the city and aired on cable channel 32.

Keeping the official minutes of all city council meetings is the responsibility of the city clerk. Additional duties of this position include recording and certifying all ordinances and resolutions, maintaining these documents for public inspection, and publicizing notices of public hearings as required by law.

Consisting of the city manager, administrative assistant, assistant city manager, city clerk, and public information officer, the Administrative Department performs an array of functions which direct and supplement municipal operations.

Serving as the administrative head of city government, the city manager oversees the day-to-day operations of the city. He is responsible for implementing directives issued by the city council, keeping the council abreast of activities within all departments, preparing the annual budget, and planning for the city's future needs. The administrative assistant, in addition to providing the manager and assistant manager with secretarial support, performs special project research and implementation for the manager and members of council.

The assistant city manager assists the city manager in the overall admin-

Robert M. Ward, City Attorney



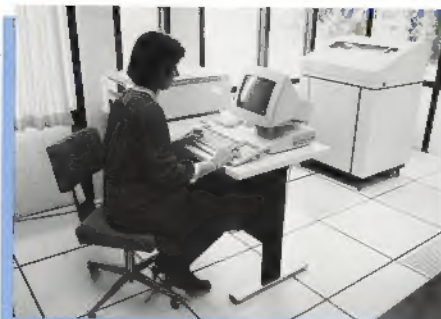
City Attorney Robert Ward, Paralegal Technician Judy Elsie, and Assistant City Attorney Robert Smith make up the city's legal team.

Providing legal advice and counsel to the mayor, members of the city council, city manager, department heads, and boards and commissions, the Legal Department is the city's official legal representative.

With a staff consisting of the city attorney, part-time assistant city attorney, and a paralegal technician, the Legal Department represents the city in all matters of litigation, holds bonds of officials from whom bonds are required, and informs the city council and staff of recent changes in federal and state regulations which impact municipal operations. The Legal Department is responsible for assuring that the city is in complete compliance with

all laws and statutes by which it is governed.

The Legal Department completed a total revision of the city's Code of Ordinances in 1988. Requiring 16 months to complete, this revision made all ordinances consistent with state legislation and recent court decisions and made possible the elimination of obsolete ordinances.



Computer Operator Vickie Cain enters commands on the operating console of the city's new computer system.

Gary L. Hicks, Director

The city's dependence on computers has, as in private industry, become greater as technological advances have made them more affordable and versatile. The Data Processing Division implements the latest technology in aiding city government in operating more efficiently and effectively. All record keeping and billing is done by computer. Computers also aid in the dispatching of fire and police personnel. The city installed a new, upgradeable computer system in 1988 which should meet its ever-increasing needs well into the 1990's.

The city of Burlington maintains a fleet of 280 cars, trucks and special-use vehicles. The maintenance of these vehicles in an optimum state of repair rests with the Equipment Services Division. Striving to obtain maximum utility from the city's rolling stock, vehicles are returned to the garage at scheduled intervals for routine maintenance, as established by the manufacturer, to keep them safe and reliable and to achieve maximum service life.

The Building Maintenance Division performs the majority of maintenance and repair work at most city-operated facilities. Craftsmen skilled in the areas of carpentry, masonry, welding, plumbing and electrical repair perform a variety of duties to maintain these facilities in a safe and attractive manner. Besides performing needed repairs, Building Maintenance has completed several construction projects which include the renovation of Burlington Athletic Stadium, refurbishing of all utility shelters in the city's parks and the construction of a lake warden's residence at Lake Cammack.

The Central Services Department consists of five divisions: Purchasing, Water and Sewer Billing, Data Processing, Equipment Services, and Building Maintenance.

The Purchasing Division is responsible for administering the city's procurement program in accordance with all applicable state statutes. The auditing of purchase requisitions, purchase of equipment and supplies, opening of public bids, and evaluation of bids and quotations are just a few of the duties of the Purchasing Division.

Collecting data and monitoring water usage for over 15,000 residential and commercial customers is the Water and Sewer Billing Division. While the major emphasis of this division centers around water meter reading and maintenance, billing, new account registration and inquiry processing, usage statistics are also maintained to assist customers in the efficient use of this resource.

Jim Lauritzen, City Engineer

With a staff totalling 14 people, the Engineering Department is one of the smaller departments in Burlington Municipal Government. Though small in size, this department performs a variety of services on which the city depends. The duties of this department fall within four broad categories: engineering design, construction inspection, surveying and drafting, and record keeping.

Staff engineers develop plans and determine specifications for public projects initiated by the city. These projects include street and sidewalk construction and repair, building construction, and the placement of sanitary sewer and storm sewer lines. Additionally, plans for any facility for which the city will eventually assume maintenance responsibility, such as right-of-way improvements in new residential subdivisions, must be submitted to the Engineering Department for review and approval to assure compliance with city standards and regulations.

In the area of construction inspection the Engineering Department administers the majority of contracts for construction of city-funded projects. This includes letting bids, scheduling work activities, construction inspection,



City Engineer Mark Belch and City Engineer Jim Lauritzen examine plans for a proposed subdivision.

tion, and final project approval. Particular attention is paid to construction inspection, as on-site observation of the workmanship of contractors and materials utilized is conducted daily on projects in process.

The collection of field data to be used in a myriad of projects is performed by the department's survey crew. Gathering topographic information, establishing public property and right-of-way lines, and staking areas for construction projects are among a few of the tasks performed by this three-man crew.

The maintaining, updating and recording of project documents is a crucial function within the Engineering Department. Skilled draftsmen create original drawings of project plans and maps and update them as required. A

variety of maps and other documents are maintained by the department. Among these are aerial photographs, property maps, and assessment and annexation maps. These items are available for use by residents interested in commercial, industrial and residential land development.



Revenue Clerks Kelly Patton and Angie Baulding provide prompt, courteous service to the public.

Elly A. Trust, Director

The Finance Department is in charge of collecting, accounting, disbursing, and investing city revenue. These duties are carried out by its two divisions: the Finance Division and the Revenue Division.

The Finance Division is responsible for maintaining the city's financial records in accordance with all applicable state and federal regulations and governing agencies. The administration of the city's operating budget, now totalling \$27.6 million annually, is the responsibility of this division. The city of Burlington is committed to the prudent use of its cash receipts and seeks to gain maximum return on its investment of idle revenue. The Finance Division oversees the city's investment program which regularly evaluates financial conditions to assure maximum earnings are realized. The coordination of the Risk Management Committee, which is responsible for

the continuing evaluation of the city's liability insurance program, is another responsibility of this division.

The Revenue Collection Division collects all revenue paid to the city. This includes utility bills, assessments, parking tickets, parking rental fees, and other forms of revenue. All collections are carried out in compliance with applicable state statutes. The preparation and publication of the delinquent tax listings and the issuance of business privilege licenses are also performed by this division.

All financial records are audited annually by an independent accounting firm.

Frank Andrews, Fire Chief

The Burlington Fire Department is committed to protecting life and property from the ravages of fire. However, more importantly, this department believes the best way to fight fires is through fire prevention. The Fire Department conducts a variety of safety-related services aimed at minimizing the chance of residents becoming victims of fire.

The department conducts regular inspections of industrial and commercial facilities and eating establishments to discover and eliminate potential fire hazards. Care is also taken to insure all escape routes are well marked and free of obstacles. Home fire inspections are also available free to the public on request.

Fire safety should be a primary concern to every family member. Fire prevention classes are conducted for all fifth graders in the city schools. To get mom and dad involved, children are given a take-home assignment in which they, along with their parents, develop fire escape routes for their home. Fire prevention programs are always available for civic and church organizations.

Special services and assistance to the elderly and handicapped are also available through the Fire Department. The department, in conjunction with the Burlington-Alamance County Board of Realtors, provides and installs smoke detectors in the homes of elderly and handicapped residents at no charge.



Burlington firefighters prepare to take part in a training exercise at the Police/Fire Training Facility on Quarry Road.

Through the department's computerized dispatch system, homes with elderly and handicapped residents can be specially designated. Should a fire occur, firefighters will have advance notice of their presence in the dwelling. To assure the safety of senior citizens living alone, the Telephone Assurance Program was developed. Seniors in this program receive a telephone call from the Fire Department each morning. Should they fail to answer, someone will visit the home to check their condition.

Over 98 percent of Fire Department personnel are certified Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs). When a

call is received at central dispatch for medical assistance within the city limits, EMTs are automatically dispatched to the scene to begin initiating medical treatment until the Emergency Rescue Service arrives. This saves precious seconds, which in many cases can mean the difference between life and death.

Training in first aid and CPR is also available to the public at the Fire Department at various times during the year.



Office Assistant Rhonda Graham explains employee benefit package to Karen Abe.

John Ritzel, Director

Believing that every city employee is a special person, the Personnel Department seeks to provide efficient and effective staffing assistance and benefit administration to all municipal departments and employees. The City of Burlington is an equal opportunity employer and is committed to filling all positions with the best candidate regardless of race, color, or creed. In addition to performing the hiring function for the city, this department constantly monitors the cost of life, cancer, and health insurance to assure city employees get adequate insurance coverage at a reasonable cost.

The Personnel Department is playing a leading role in preparing employees for positions of greater responsibility. With assistance from Alamance Community College, the Personnel Department established a program through which employees may earn their General Equivalency

Diploma (GED). As an incentive to encourage participation, employees are allowed to attend class one hour on city time with the remainder of the class period being conducted after working hours. Training programs in telephone etiquette, public relations, and supervisory training are available to employees throughout the year.

The Personnel Department is working to promote wellness in the workplace and encourages all employees to take more interest in their personal health. This department and the Alamance County Health Department have combined to conduct health fairs for city employees. Noon-day fitness classes are available to employees through the Recreation Department.

Robert R. Harkreader, Director

With a watchful eye on Burlington's future growth and development the Planning and Community Development Department oversees the city's planning functions. Activities of this department include long range land development planning, zoning and subdivision administration, historic district planning, transportation planning, and maintaining a data base of city statistics for use by citizens, business and industry.

This department, through its Housing Rehabilitation Division, administers several grant programs. These programs assist low-income residents in acquiring rehabilitated homes and aids low-income and rental property owners in performing needed repairs on homes and apartments within targeted areas of the city. The Rental Rehabilitation, Section 4.2.2 Regular Rehabilitation and Home Purchase Incentive programs have made possible the rehabilitation of almost 300 housing units and have had a tremendous impact on the quality of Burlington's housing stock. The administrator and utilization of these programs by the Planning and Community Development Department has received high marks from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Regional Office which considers it a model program.

Another division of this department is the Inspections Division. This division assures that residential, commercial and industrial construction in the city complies with the State Building Code and that existing homes are in keeping with the Minimum Housing Code; and it enforces the city's zoning ordinance. The Inspections Division also provides advice to contractors in all areas of construction and reviews blue prints and site plans.



Chief Inspector Jack Childers, Planning Director Robert Harkreader, and Planner Jack Moxon discuss zoning around the city's Historic District.

The Planning and Community Development Department is involved in two major projects which will have a long-term effect on the city's future growth and development: working with the Comprehensive Plan Task Force and a review of the city's Zoning Ordinance and Subdivision Regulations.

Consisting of citizens from varied walks of life, the Comprehensive Plan Task Force is developing a new land use plan. Once complete, this plan will help guide the city's development into the 21st century. Planning and Community Department personnel serve as advisors to the task force and provide technical assistance. An aggressive review of the city's Zoning Ordinance and Subdivision Regulations will

be initiated once the land use plan report is complete.

Last year the Planning and Community Development Department completed its largest annexation project since 1983 as the city's corporate boundary was extended to include a 2.49 square mile area south of I-85. The department also developed an ordinance pertaining to the placement of manufactured housing in the city. Planning department personnel also served as members of the Burlington-Aamance Community Housing Resource Board. This board examined real estate practices relative to fair housing and produced a video tape for use by realtors and the public.



Burlington police officers receive fire arms training under the supervision of veteran officers.

With a staff of 97 sworn officers and 21 non-sworn employees, the Burlington Police Department is committed to maintaining social order, protecting life and property, and maintaining a safe and wholesome environment throughout the city. The Police Department is made up of three bureaus: the Uniformed Patrol Bureau, the Support Bureau, and the Services Bureau.

The Uniformed Patrol Bureau consists of five platoons and is responsible for quelling disturbances, regulating traffic and enforcing the law. This bureau maintains a high level of visibility on city streets in its effort to deter crime. The Support Bureau concerns itself with the investigation of unsolved crimes, traffic matters,

parking enforcement, animal and humane services, and activity coordination of the Police Auxiliary. The Services Bureau is accountable for the identification, preservation and storage of evidence, personnel training, dispatching of fire and police personnel through central dispatch, and working with youth offenders, 16 years-of-age and younger.

The Police Department prides itself on its pro-active approach to crime. Citizen participation represents a large part of this effort. To increase resident participation in neighborhood crime prevention, the Crime Prevention and Community Relations Division was formed. This division has received state-wide recognition for its innovative crime prevention programs and has

Raymond Shelton, Chief of Police

helped to foster positive relations between the public and the Police Department. Crime Stoppers, residential and commercial security surveys, Community Watch, and presentations for civic and community organizations are but a few of the programs available at no cost through the Crime Prevention and Community Relations Division.

In an effort to address the increasing drug problem, the Police Department has developed a comprehensive Drug and Alcohol Prevention Program. This program places greater emphasis on apprehending persons dealing in illicit drugs, the seizure of drugs and confiscation of property, and educating the community to the dangers of drugs and alcohol. The D.A.R.E. (Drug, Alcohol, Resistance Education) Program is conducted for fifth graders in all city elementary schools and has been well received. The aim of this program is to teach young people of the harmful effects drugs can have on their physical development, mental development, future and society, and to teach them to "just say no" to drugs.

In April, 1989, the Police Department was awarded a Certificate of Accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation of Law Enforcement Agencies, Incorporated. The Burlington Police Department became the 96th law enforcement agency out of 20,000 law enforcement agencies in North America, and the third in the state of North Carolina, to earn accreditation. The presentation of this certificate culminated two and one-half years of examining, restructuring, and documenting departmental policy and procedure, which has resulted in increased operating efficiency and better service to the public.

A. Randall Kewegay, Director

Made up of the Traffic Maintenance, Street, Cemetery and Grounds, Sanitation, Water and Sewer Pipe Maintenance and Utilities Divisions, The Public Works and Utilities Department is one of the more visible departments in municipal government. This department provides a variety of services essential to the health, safety and appearance of the city.

The Traffic Maintenance Division has two areas of responsibility: traffic signals and traffic signs and markings. The installation and maintenance of over 400 traffic signals in the city is one of the primary functions of this division. The erection, maintenance and replacement of all street signs and the placement and maintenance of pavement markings are additional responsibilities of Traffic Maintenance.

Street repairs, sidewalk maintenance and the installation and repair of storm drainage systems on city rights-of-way are performed by the Street Division. Though the maintenance of some streets in the city are the responsibility of the state, such as Auniance Road, Church Street and Hoffman Mill Road to name a few, the Street Department is still responsible for maintaining over 185 miles of roadway in the city. Snow removal and downed-tree removal from city rights-of-way are other services provided by this division aimed at keeping streets safe and passable.

Probably the one city service which touches residents most directly is garbage collection. The Sanitation Division collects residential and commercial garbage, twice a week. Lumber and junk item pick-up service is also available through this department. In 1988, approximately 50,000 tons of garbage were collected in the city of Burlington in an effort to reduce this

figure and extend landfill life. Sanitation personnel are currently developing a pilot recycling plan to be initially implemented in a selected area of the city in mid-1989.

Caring for the city's three municipal cemeteries and all public grounds is the duty of the Cemetery and Grounds Division. Though the city is no longer purchasing land for cemetery use, the city will always assume maintenance responsibility for these grounds. Numerous landscaping and beautification projects on public grounds and traffic islands throughout Burlington have been completed by the Cemetery and Grounds Division and have enhanced the city's appearance.

The Water and Sewer Pipe Maintenance Division maintains all lines in the city's water distribution and sanitary sewer collection systems. A comprehensive maintenance program for all water and sewer lines and valves has been implemented which will aid in detecting potential trouble areas before major repairs become necessary.

The Utilities Division includes the Ed Thomas Water Plant, D. Mackintosh Water Plant, East Burlington Waste



Pulsion Pultrax uses barbed to remove inferior sections of road surface to prepare street for resurfacing.

Water Treatment Plant and the South Burlington Waste Water Treatment Plant. The Ed Thomas Plant processed an average of 9.9 million gallons a day (MGD) last year and remains the city's primary finished water treatment plant, providing 3% of its finished water with the Mackintosh Plant providing the remaining 27%. Plans call for doubling treatment capacity of the Mackintosh Plant from 9 MGD to 18 MGD. Completion of this expansion is expected to coincide with the completion of Lake Mackintosh, which is scheduled for mid-1991.

The East Burlington Plant and South Burlington Plant have a current treatment capacity of 12 MGD and 9.5 MGD respectively. Last year the East Burlington Plant treated an average of 6.7 MGD while the South Burlington Plant treated 6.4 MGD. State regulations requiring the removal of phosphorus from waste water effluent by July 1990, have forced the city to install additional equipment to comply with these regulations. Construction to install this technology as well as to increase treatment capacity at the South Burlington Plant to 12 MGD is expected to begin in the fall of 1989.



Summer day camps are more than fun and games. Here Camp Counselor Beverly Shaffer passes out book markers to campers who participated in the summer reading program.

The Burlington Recreation and Parks Department is committed to providing a variety of leisure activities for residents of all ages. To accomplish this objective, the department operates a wide range of facilities which include two city-wide parks, two regional parks, nine neighborhood parks, five community centers, two swimming pools, four walking tracks, a BMX track, a cultural arts center and Indian Valley Golf Course. Over 530 acres of land are occupied by parkland and the golf course alone.

For local golfers Indian Valley provides a formidable challenge. Nestled along the banks of the Haw River, this 6610 yards par 70 course (from championship tees) is a true test of individual skill. Boatmen, fishermen, and picnickers of all ages enjoy Lake Carmack, which covers 800 acres and has 55 acres of park land along its shores. Good fishing may still be found at Old City Lake, located in Hopedale. Both lakes are open throughout the year.

The Recreation and Parks Department takes pride in its program offerings which cater to the varied leisure interests of the community. The Youth Soccer Program has enjoyed phenomenal growth in recent years. Over 850 individuals from age 4 to adult participate in league play. Organized baseball is available for youths ages 6 through 18 during the summer months. Softball still enjoys great popularity in Burlington and the surrounding area as over 1600 men and women play this sport in leagues organized by Recreation and Parks. League play is divided into three divisions: open, industrial, and church. The action moves inside during Winter months as basketball leagues are conducted for youths and adults.

As Burlington grows in size, so does its need for additional cultural activities. A Spring and Summer "Concert in the Park" Series showcases the talents of local musicians and artists in a serene location among the tall pines in City Park. The Burlington

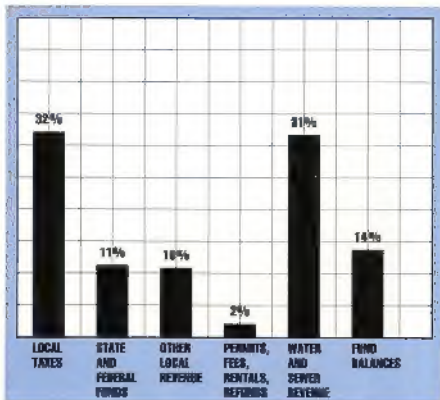
Harold Owen, Director

Carousel Festival, co-sponsored by community-minded businesses and individuals and the city, in only its third year has enjoyed tremendous success. This two-day event has attracted as many as 40,000 people to City Park during its mid-September run. A number of craft shows featuring juried artists are held at various times throughout the year. For those wanting to uncover their hidden artistic talents, art classes are available at scheduled times throughout the year at The Depot.

The Recreation and Parks Department is sensitive to the needs of our youth and is striving to provide constructive alternatives to the lure of the streets. Summer Day Camps provide youths age 6 through 12 nine weeks of fun, activities and enjoyment. These camps are held at four locations throughout the city. The Department is a leader in summer camp programming and has received statewide recognition for its work in this area. An after school recreation program is available during the school year at Smith and Newlin Elementary Schools for kids age 5 through 12. Activities include games, field trips, study time and numerous other activities. Junior high and high school youths may enjoy games, dances, live bands and more at That-aways, a facility designed exclusively for teens whose activities are orchestrated by the Burlington Youth Council.

Programs are also available for Senior Adults as well as the developmentally disabled. Senior Adult activities include instructional classes, fitness programs, educational programs and trips. Special Olympics, Camp Green-leaves and regularly scheduled programs head a long list of recreational activities designed specifically for developmentally disabled residents.

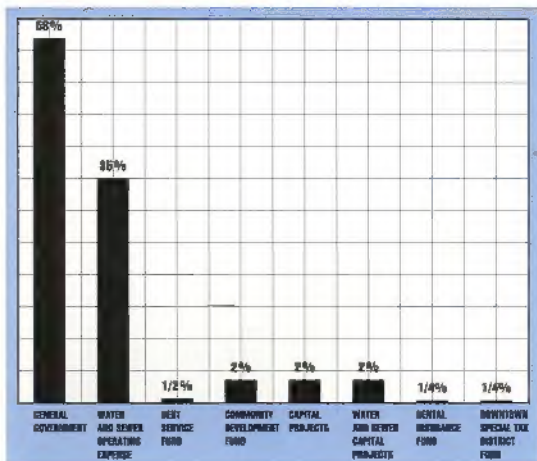
The 1989-90 City Budget



Revenue

LOCAL TAXES	\$9,562,594	32 %
Property	\$6,407,594	
Payment in Lieu of Inventory Tax	875,000	
1/2¢ Sales Tax	1,045,000	
1/2¢ Sales Tax	522,500	
1/2¢ Local Option	522,500	
Licenses, Penalties	190,000	
STATE AND FEDERAL FUNDS	\$3,244,074	11 %
Franchise Taxes	1,450,000	
Intangible Taxes	402,000	
Bear and Wine	160,000	
Powell Bill Funds	825,000	
Miscellaneous Grants	82,353	
Community Development Grants	324,721	
OTHER LOCAL REVENUE	2,911,900	10 %
ABC, Recreation,		
Cemetery, Miscellaneous	1,699,900	
Interest on Investments	1,212,000	
PERMITS, FEES, RENTALS REFUNDS	683,554	2 %
WATER AND SEWER REVENUE	9,138,925	31 %
FUND BALANCES	4,148,182	14 %
TOTAL	29,689,229	100 %

The 1989-90 City Budget



Expenditures

GENERAL GOVERNMENT	\$17,220,015	58%
Governing Body, Administration, Finance, Central Services, Legal, Personnel, Development, Planning, Public Safety, Inspection, Street, Sanitation, Recreation, Cemetery.		
WATER AND SEWER OPERATING EXPENSE AND DEBT SERVICE	10,278,925	35%
DEBT SERVICE FUND	121,014	1/2%
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUND	528,114	2%
CAPITAL PROJECTS	620,000	2%
Police Facility and Drainage Improvements		
WATER AND SEWER CAPITAL PROJECTS	765,000	2%
DENTAL INSURANCE FUND	75,000	1/4%
DOWNTOWN SPECIAL TAX DISTRICT FUND	81,161	1/4%
TOTAL	\$29,689,229	100%

BULK RATE
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